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Dec. 18:

NOTICE.

Henry Price, having Joined Purper ship with Leonard Scott, in his Free and Confectionary Establishment at business will hence be conducted that the firm of Boott & Price. They is tend keeping on hand a constant supply

Fruits & Confectionary, of the best quality, also an assortment of Groceries, and best Havania Seria. They solicit a share of public encor-

agement. Scott & Price. Dec. 18.

Take Notice.

All persons are forewarned landing on or crossing through any part of my farm, on South river, also from hund ng, with either dog or gun, through any part thereof, likewise from gun ning or ducking round the shores, or in either of the ponds, as I am determined to put the law in force against all

offenders. 9 Henry S. Holland. Dec. 18. FOR SALE.

A complete Patent Cooking Store, For particulars inquire at the office of the Maryland Gazette.

This is to give notice,. That the subscribers hath taken out letters of administration on the person al estate of Michael Burgess, late of A A. County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those in any marner indebted to the estate to make my

Basil Burgess, adm'rs.
Thos. Burgess, Dec. 18.

CAUTION.

All persons are hereby cautioned for taking an assignment of a bond girl by me to a certain William William for \$200 in the year 1816, as l ar de termined not to pay said bond having

sufficient plea to exonerate me. William O'Hara.

Sheriff's Sale:

being taken as the property of Plummer, to satisfy a debt doe of M. Culloch, use Solomon Grove.

R. Welch, of Bes. il.

By virtue of a decree of the Carry Court of Maryland, in the cast David Weems, vs. John O'Belling, subscriber will offer at public at the cast of the

The Committee of Claims we every day during the present from 9 o'clock in the morning in the afternoon.

By order.

Frederick-town Lole Those persons who purchasely e's in the labora Lottery, of the scriber, are requested to settle

By order, Fountain

Chancery Sale

ouse a report from the department of state on the petition of sundry inhabitants of the District of Detroit, in the Terlitory of Michigan, respecting the losses incurred duting the invasion of 1812, by the British, which was referred to a se-By virtue of a writ of vendo, expo come directed from Anne-Arundel con y court, will be exposed to publicals lect committee and ordered to be

Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in thed of Annapolis, on Thursday 8th Junt of Annapolis, on Thursday 8th Junt of Annapolis, on Thursday 8th Junt of Mr. Holmes, of Mass.

Parts of two tracts of land, lying in A County, called Browsly Hall, whites Plains; which were compreby Jos. P Plummer to John Phuman of providing by law, for the Plummer, to satisfy a debt doaling the providing by law, for the Plummer, to satisfy a debt doaling the providing by law, for the Plummer, to satisfy a debt doaling the providing by law, for the plummer, to satisfy a debt doaling the providing by law, for the plummer, to satisfy a debt doaling the printed to impure of the providing by law, for the plummer, to satisfy a debt doaling the printed. nd the house of representatives & he depities from the territories of he United States—and that the aid containtee have leave to report y bill protherwise.

Mr. Dyermore, of New-Hamp-life mysed that this committee mit of twenty members; that e might be selected from each le; mid the pringing thereto the e mon a report which would save in compensation. This number is objected to by Mr. Holmes, ho without the usual number (of wh) to be appointed, Mr. Liver-ore withdrew his motion, and a

Resolved, That the secretary of it be and he is helpby instructed.

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CONGRESS HOUSE OF REPRESENTA

TIVES.
Wednekday, Dec. 17. The Speaker laid before the house the following communitation from he Treasury department which si ordered to be printed, with the icompanying documents: Treasgry Department.
Dep. 17, 1817.

have the honour to transmit herewith for the information of the House of Representatives, an estimate of the appropriation for the strice of the war 1818, amounting

to \$10,925.191 62, viz: For the Civil List, 1:070,708 02 Miscellaneous Expenses, 490,308 31 Intercourse with foreign nations. .487,666 64

The Military establishment, including arrearages, and Indian Department, 6,265,135 26

The Naval establishment, including the Marine'. 2,611.376 20

The funds out of which the appropriations for the year 1818, may be discharged, are the following:

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1: The sumote \$6.000,000 annie ally reserved by the act of the 4th August, 1790, out of the Duties & Customs, towards the expences of government. 2. The proceeds of the Stamp

Duties, and the duty on Sugar refined within the United States. 3. The surplus which may remain of the Customs and Internal duties;

after satisfying the pledge for which they are pledged and appropriated. 4. Any other unappropriated money which may come into the Trea-

sary during the year 1818. I have the honour to be, very repeculully, sir, your most obedient

WH. H. CRAWFORD. The Hon. Speaker of the

House of Representatives. The Speaker also presented to the dent to become a law.

as and impressions of the vari-pairs of the country, might afine attitude of debating its amittee of seven was ordered to appointed.

In motion of Mt. Harrison,

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OBDER OF THE DAY. The house then again resolved it self lato a committee of the whole Mt. Bassett in the chair, on the bill to provide for epcimuting the bounty lands of the soldiers of the late army the motion to strike out the first section being still under consideration.

The debate was resumed, and continued to a late hour, in which Mesers. Ball, Colston, Livermore, Storrs, Holmes, of M. and Beecher, spoke against the bill, and Messrs. Anderson, of Ky. Haldwin, Harrison, Clay, and Johnson, of Ky. advocated it.

In conclusion, Mr. Clay remarked, that is with the view of trying. the principle of the bill, the motion was made to strike out the first sec tion, he had prepared, a substitute which he believed would obviate many of the objections which had been urged agfinst it he suggested to the gentleman (Mr. Holmes) who moved to strike out the first section the propriety of withdrawing the motion, so as to give him (Mr. Clay) an opportunity of presenting his the committee.

Mr. Holmes, desirous of giving the friends of the bill every oppor tunity of making it acceptable to the House, withdrew his motion to strike out the first section; when

Mr. Clay offered a substitute by way of amendment, embraeing various provisions varying in many points from the original bill. The amendments having been read-

The committee rose, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again-the House having previously ordered Mr. Clay's amendment to be printed.

INTERNAL DUTIES. The amendments of the Senate to the bill to bolish the Internal Taxes, were taken up and severally agreed to; so that the bill now wants only the approbation of the Presi-

A resolution for distributing the public documents, was received from the Senate, read three times, and passed; and

The House adjourned.

December 18. Mr. Taylor of N. Y. submitted for consideration the following resolution:

War be instructed to report to the house a list of, the persons who have been added to the pension list since the report made to the house of representatives from that department bearing date May 28, 1813, designating the num ber of each pensioner as he stands on the roll of the respective districts or agencies, his rank or quality, and the amount of annual sti-

pend at present to each person. Mr. T. intimated his reasons for requiring this information. A propolition was now before the house for giving a bounty in land to the disbanded officers; it was fit that the house should know how many of those officers already stand on the pension list of the United States. A proposition was before the house, also, to extend for five years the pensions now allowed to sufferers by the late war: Mr. T. wished to know how many were those pensioners, and to what amount.

ing him less than its num price for there were forty officers to each rethe same article, impred to fill the giment, making in the whole 160 .blank with 350 dollars, or two dol- On the 4th of July last, as he was Mr. Cobb of Geo. having moved state, there were living but twenty to fill the blank with 120 dollars, or of those officers, being precisely one 75 cents per acreste was decided in the negative, ayes 48.

Mr. Harrison, of Ohio, moved 130 and Mt. Little, of Md. 150, both of which were negatived.

blank with the sum originally proposed by him, of one hunared dollars, though he confessed he should have preferred one dollar per acre. He was under the impression, however, that the bill had a better chance to pass in this shape than with a higher sum, and it would yet produce much good.

On this question the house divided thus:

For the motion, 75 Against it Ascand count being called, the ote stood thus:

For the motion, 84 Against it, The amount of commutation was therefore decided to stand at one

hundred dollars for one hundred and sixty acres. The committee proceeded in the consideration of the bill, and made thereto a variety of amendments, on which much desultory debate took place, little interesting, it is presumed to the general reader, and

which is therefore not noted. The question being stated, Shall the committee rise and report the

Mr. Whitman, of Mass. assigned the reasons which would induce him to oppose the bill.

On motion of Mr. Spencer, of N. Y, the committee rose, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again.

And the house adjourned at four o'clock.

December 19. On motion of Mr. Herbert of Md.

Resolved, That the secretary of the treasury be directed to lay before this house, a statement of the amount of receipts, into the treasury, from imports, internal taxes, and other sources of revenue, within the district of Columbia, specifying the sum received in each year, since the assumption of the jurisdiction by Mr. Comstock. Resolved, That the secretary for | congress in 1801; also a statement employed in the carriage of goods, make its phraseology more precise wares and merchandize, in the foreign and coasting trade of the dis-

The house having according to the order of the day, again resolved itself into a committee on the bill for the commutation of soldiers' bounty lands, some further diseussion on amendments to it took place, in which Messrs. Forsyth, Poindex. ter, Clay, and Robertson, of Ky. bore parti when

The committee rose, and reported the amendments to the bill; which were ordered to lie on the table, and to be printed for the more easily understanding thereof by the members, before called upon to give a final

Surviving Revolutionary Officers. The house having resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the bill concerning the surviving The motion was agreed to.

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the pensions which have been intered to the window and orphans detered for each grant of the window and orphans detered for each grant of the window or children the goldiers of the window or children the goldiers of the window or children the goldiers and soldier to the benefit of its provisions. Let the world grant of the world grant on the soldier, said he, by whose for every for any time in the revolutionary was, and to make the follow of the benefit of its provisions. Let the soldier, said he, by whose for every for any time in the revolutionary and sufferings we are entitled to had grats on this floor, be required to happen his poverty to the world and efficient agreed to happen his poverty of the world and efficient in the suffering was a substitute for the hill for the annual tief to the different in the soldier, and he soldier, an soldiers of the revolutionary war;

principle, that it the bill passed (to pass), and the annual amount of the of their lives, a pension, would be opposed) the government, be was altogether expenditure it would occasion. The given to all who survived of the revolution during the war, of four regiments:

Mr. Orr accorded fully in the sense. eighth of the whole number. Taking this fact for his guide, as the proportion of survivors, he said, there were in the continental army sixty Mr. Clay then moved to fill the 17,000 men were killed or died in service; and at the close of the war, it was a well known fact, the battalions, did not average more in each than 250; making in the whole 17,000 men-of whom, say about one-tenth (being of as regular habits as the officers) were living; that is, 1,700 .-Estimating the proportion of applicants for the pension at one sixth, would make 340. The full pay of the revolution, six and two-thirds dollars per month, to each of these, would amount to 2,295 dollars per month. Of the officers, the whole original number he estimated at 2720 living about 1340. Of this number, this pension as any Regulars, of he supposed about one-tenth of the whole would become applicants for pensions-say thirty four; at the full subaltern revolutionary pay of 17 limited to such as should have servdollars per month, their pensions would amount to 578 dollars per month. The nonthly pensions for both officers and soldiers, on this estimate, would be 2,873 dollars, and the annual amount only 34,376-an amount which must daily decrease. But, instead of full pay pension, the bill, as it now stood, provided only

for half pay. Would this house be country; but he would, not extend satisfied, Mr. B. asked, with giving to them the same measure as to the to these men, borne down with age and service, a pension of three and a third dollars per month, during the, small remainder of their lives, whilst they had given the soldiers of the late war (no disparagement to them) eight dollars per month. He hoped not-and therefore moved to amend the bill so that the amount of pension should be for every officer 17 dollars per month; and for

every soldier eight. Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, moved to amend the amendment, so as to make the pensions 20 and 8.

This amendment to the amendment was agreed to without objection, after a few observations from

Mr. Holmes, of Mass. suggested e amount of registered tonnage, an amendment to the bill, going to in regard to those to whom it should apply; because, as at present worded, it would entitle to a pension not only all who were in need of it, but those also who though in affluence, were disabled by age or infirmity from procuring subsistence by manual labor.

Between Mr. Colston of Va. and Mr. Orrel Mass. an amendment was moved to the bill, that every officer or soldier who served in any manner during the revolutionary war, and now surviving, should be entitled to the pension above mentioned—the one to twenty, the other to seven-

teen dollars per month. On this motion a desultory debate arose, in which the following sentiments were expressed by the gentlemen to whose names they are sub-

Mr. Colston objected to the qualification of indigence, required by

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The question was desided in the and scope of this bill. He made a shalled to hear it supported by this votes. which will an another the properties of aphic hoped a liberal spirit would proper the properties of len. on the puganta under this bill, if it should wail; and that, for the short tempant.

finent of Mr. Colston, On the first perusal of the bill, he was struck with the thought, what must be the feelings of the high-minded officer of the Revolution, compelled to proown indigence, and he hoped the house would affend that part of the

Mr. Harrison of Ohio, avowed his high respect for the survivors of the revolution and his sincere desire to contribute to their comfort in old age. But, he said, the amendment now proposed went too far, because it would embrace every one who had shouldered a musket, even for an hour, during the Revolutionary war. As to those who had seen serious service, so far from having a claim to the meed of liberality, the amendment would be but a measure of justice; as no bounty had been accorded to them. Persons, however, covered with scars and borne down by length of service in those days, ought not be confounded with those of whom, supposing one-eighth who had been called out for an hour to have survived, as in the instance or a day. Some of the Milita, the of the Lersay brigade, there were now shought, were as well entitled to whom the Jersey militia might be

particularly mentioned. But he wish-

ed to have the operation of the bill ed fixmonths or more, -Mr. Southard; of New Jersey, did not like the word "shall," as applied to the receipt of pensions: "shall receive pensions," he said was making the bill compulsory. Some of the survivors, he said were wealthy; towards them he felt gratitude for the services they had rendered their indigent and the afflicted. Some of those who survive, the war itself had made rich-the wealth of some of them was almost unbounded, and, in some cases, he was sorry to say, it was acquired by speculating on the soldiers claims. Such charaeters he was not in favour of putting on the pension list of the U. States. Under the amendment proposed, said Mr. S. there are many gentlemen in my view, who would become pensioners-perhaps myself among them, if I chose to be compelled to, take one. There were amany men on this floor, he believed, who deserved the gratitude of the country

but who would not accept a pension No question vas token on the amendment, when the committee' agreed to rise and report progress, and obtained leave to sit again; and The house adjourned to Monday.

ARMY AND FORTIFICA.

TIONS. The following message was received from the President of the United States, by Mr. J. J. Munroe, his secretary:

To the House of Hepresentatives of the United States. In compliance with a resolution of the House of Representatives; of the 11th of this month, requesting to be informed of the present strength of the army of the United States, its distribution among the several military posts, which it is designed to protect, and its competency to preserve and defend the fortifications amongst which it is distributed, and to aid in construct-

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